WE NOMINATE

James Perrine Barney, one of New Jersey's most amazing public servants, who this past week retired as Deputy Administrator of the Veterans' Loan Authority, the state-sponsored program that in five years has helped 26,000 veterans obtain nearly $44,000,000 in loans. Called to the post in 1944, after he had completed four decades of military service, Barney—in his 70's—proceeded to make bureaucratic history by directing an agency which has enriched the State Treasury by several hundreds of thousands of dollars, over and above all costs of administration.

Entering Princeton life in 1940 as "Colonel, U. S. A., Retired," Barney started accepting thankless assignments early in the war. He was holding forth as chairman of the local Rationing Board, a unit concerned with 27,000 persons, when he was asked to administer a unique loan program that at its inception had little backing among the state's bankers. With no precedents whatsoever to follow, Barney and his associates evolved operating procedures, "sold" the plan to the banks and earned tributes such as this from conservative bankers—"the most business-like governmental agency we do business with."

The leadership and energy Barney displayed in New Jersey affairs were in evidence throughout his army career, stretching from the Spanish-American War to retirement in Hawaii. Commissioned in the cavalry, following service in Cuba with the Virginia Volunteers, this Virginia-reared native of Ohio served with all branches of the Ground Forces, saw acton with American, British and French troops in the "first war" and gathered in 14 different military decorations topped by the Distinguished Service Medal, the Purple Heart and five foreign awards.

Down through the years Barney was known for his forthrightness, for his ability to get the most out of men by being honest with them. And this trait came to play a key role in establishing New Jersey veterans in business, on farms, in the professions. He thought little of telling bankers that they were "acting like mules." Nor in a recent open letter to all New Jersey banks, announcing his retirement for reasons of health, did he hesitate to say in unbureaucratic language: "This program would have been a complete flop without your advice, help and cooperation."

For believing that the reward of one duty is the power to fulfill another; for unselfish devotion to the best interests of others; for seeking—and doing—at a time when most men would be content to rest; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

SEPTEMBER 29 DEADLINE FOR VOTING REGISTRATION

The Democratic candidates for office in Princeton hope you will qualify as a voter at Borough or Township Hall before that time.

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For Mayor

J. KENDALL WALLIS
For Council

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For Council

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Vol. IV, No. 28 September 18-24, 1949

Topics of the Town

Date for a Debate. In mid-September, several weeks earlier than has been customary, the lid popped off the political toureen, whose contents gave evidence of warming up rapidly. Mayoralty candidate Dan D. Coyle of the Democratic party issued an invitation to his Republican counterpart, P. MacKay Sturges, to a debate on the general topic, "Why I Am Running for Mayor of Princeton."

Candidate Coyle foresaw "a rare opportunity to focus an unprecedented amount of interest on local government in Princeton, an opportunity to make the people of our community aware of the fact that each and everyone of them has a stake in its future development." From the local to the national level, voters frequently hope for the opportunity to hear candidates running for the same office speak from the same platform, rarely find it comes to pass. Princetonians might well have it—on Monday, September 26, in Borough Hall if no larger auditorium becomes available before that time.

Long Bout, No Decision. Ten minutes before Monday night's meeting in Township Hall was scheduled to begin, the building was packed to capacity and other eager listeners were crowding close to windows outside. Two and a half hours later, Clearview Associates had before them only continuation of their 15-month campaign to have part of the township's northeastern sector rezoned to permit construction of a multi-million dollar shopping center.

There was little agreement anywhere along the line, a situation punctuated on occasion by surprised gasps from those present as a particularly acerbic comment was tossed into the verbal fray. Primary targets of the opposition were the need for the center (described by its consulting architect as an ultra-modern, 27-acre project with a conservative annual potential of $9,000,000) and the ordinance rezoning the area for business purposes.

The measure itself was attacked as far too broad in nature; failing to prohibit many undesirable types of businesses; confusing, contradictory, and no guarantee that a shopping center of the type being described would actually arise in Princeton if the ordinance is enacted.

Bernard Kilgore called it "a blank check which anyone can hand to anyone else;" Hugh D. Wise, Jr. asked for clarification of its phraseology; Ledlie Laughlin appealed for further delay in its passage; Mrs. Ernest G. Wever felt the needs and wishes of families in the immediate neighborhood had been bypassed; the Rev. J. Donald Butler, a member of the township's planning board, came out flatly against it.

Toward the end of the evening, Horatio W. Turner noted that "virtually without exception, the only support for the ordinance and the center has come from those retained in one capacity or another by Clearview Associates, whereas the opposition is comprised of disinterested Princetonians seeking only to further the welfare of their community." Announcement of a 4-3 split by the planning board, with a bare majority favoring the ordinance, further underscored the

—Continued on Page 5

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Sports in Short

Princeton vs. Muhlenberg. Along about 4 o'clock last Saturday afternoon on a picturesque gridiron flanked by birch trees and overlooking a sparkling blue lake near Blairstown, you could see a football rarity. Chatting with a couple of sportswriters was a coach who had just seen his squad engage in a thoroughly routine scrimmage, who was understandably disappointed but visibly not downcast. Charlie Caldwell, forthright in manner and an expert in his trade, was summing up Princeton's performance after a 90-minute tussle with Muhlenberg at the Tigers' training camp.

"I thought we looked poor," he said in frank and genial fashion. "With few exceptions, none of the boys we hoped would show up well looked like anything much today. But the coaches saw plenty and the scrimmage will give us lots to go on during the coming week."

Caldwell readily agreed that the fact that the rugged Muhlenberg squad had something like a 15-day start on the Orange and Black had a good deal to do with Saturday's results. The Pennsylvanians outcharged and outhit the Nassau squad and displayed what limited blocking ability there was.

But the primary extenuating circumstance was that the 40-odd Princeton players who saw action were being tested as individuals. Lines or backfields by units, offensive and defensive platoons, were not a part of the Princeton scheme that afternoon. The one time that a ball carrying quartet of Chandler, Sella, McCandless and Powers did take over, they went 74 yards for a touchdown in nine plays. Sella broke away for 35 yards on a reverse and then took a 20-yard pass from McCandless to chew up most of the distance. At the end of the day, scoring honors were even.

Missed tackles and blocks and a marked inability to gain on the ground were both evident and expected. A bright spot was the punting of Dick Kazmaier, the sophomore triple threat being groomed for the tailback slot vacated by the graduation of Val Wagner and Carl Leibert.

A Look at the Squad. A round-up of Princeton's depth, potential strength and weakness by positions reveals (1) a wealth of experience (no less than six lettermen) at the ends; (2) a line that has tested material everywhere save at right tackle and should be Princeton's strongest in a decade; (3) a backfield sparked by a potential all-American but one that has two big question marks and will be highly vulnerable to injuries to key players all season long.

Rarely if ever has a Tiger squad boasted the depth it has today at

—Continued on Page 8

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Sun.-Wed. Sept. 18-21
'I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE'
Cary Grant - Ann Sheridan
Thurs.-Sat. Sept. 22-24
'ONCE MORE, MY DARLING'
Robert Montgomery - Ann Blyth

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'MA AND PA KETTLE'
Marjorie Main - Percy Kilbride
Mon.-Wed. Sept. 19-21
'TOP O' THE MORNING'
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Not only do you have a choice of design, but you can have any color for the outside, inside lining (which shines through the cutout beautifully when the lamp is lit) and border. The shape of the shade edges is left to you, too—they can be either scalloped or straight. The shades are a bit of an outlay, financially speaking, but if you care about your house and love unusual, effective, tying-in accessories, they are worth investing in.

"Dry Manhattans." We're not trying to mislead you—if anyone is, it's the manufacturers who named these new short coats at Joan's Dress Shop, 63 Palmer Square. However, considering the fact that they are made in New York and are completely weatherproofed, the name is a good deal more appropriate than it sounds. And after trying one on, we can assure you that Joan's "Dry Manhattan" will make your exterior feel just as pleasant as its namesake (if you like it) does your interior!

The three-quarter length coats come in a gray, champagne or camel all-wool fabric, which is thick, soft and warm. There are two styles—one a back-belted double-breasted model, the other, single-breasted with straight back. Gay wool plaid linings, attractive in themselves, have the added charm of a matching pocketbook available to match for $5.95.

The coats are nice, practical and good-looking at almost any price; but their really outstanding feature is the $35 for which they sell. That's surprisingly inexpensive even for an extra coat, but for one which should do on a wide variety of occasions, it's what is known as a BUY.

New Dodge Station Wagon. We'd
—Continued on Page 7

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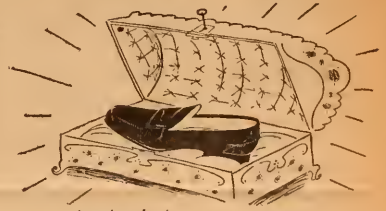
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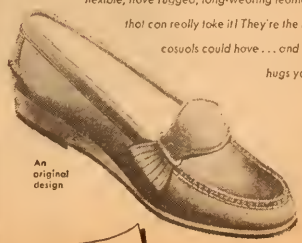
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

wide difference of opinion.

If the township committee still favored the measure it had first passed in July, it would complete the rezoning against the better judgment of a lot of its residents. But whatever its decision, October 10 looked to be the earliest date for making it known.

Question Popped. After a Summer's thought on the matter, the mayor and council Tuesday night narrowed the Greenholm referendum down to a single question which will simply seek approval of the central route at an estimated cost (for both condemnation and construction) of $75,000. Mayor Charles R. Erdman, Jr. commented that to include alternate questions on the ballot might easily result in failure to obtain a majority vote on any one of them, and would provide further complication because three major public questions from the State already appear on the ballot.

Voters will accordingly not express an opinion on the so-called northern route, which Mayor Erdman feels would cost less than half of the figure incurred by going through the middle. But if the central route is disapproved, the northern route can be considered and if that is found purposeless, the whole issue would be shelved.

The $75,000 figure, which the mayor termed "far too low," is based upon the 1947 ordinance favoring the central route. Approval of the plan to place the question before the public was by a 5-1 margin, Councilman Louis R. West dissenting. He also was sharply against a resolution asking an initial grant of $40,000 in federal funds to launch a survey on proper planning for the low-cost housing project in the John-Clay-Lytle Street area.

Telegrams from Tigertown. Telefax, a modest-looking machine which seems to us to be a definite glimpse into the future, will be placed in operation Monday in the University Store and Murray-Dodge Hall on the Princeton campus. Through a photo electric process, it will transmit telegrams penned there to the Western Union office on Nassau Street, whence they will be whisked all over the country.

On a specially-prepared blank, the sender is invited to write his message and insert it into the Telefax slot. In front of him any one of several lighted messages will then appear. If Telefax is in use, he'll be told the "line is busy." The moment it's clear, another illuminated square will flash "deposit telegram."

Once it's under way, he is informed "telegram being transmitted," and finally (and appreciatively) "telegram accepted — thank you!" Princeton's campus is the first in the nation to have such equipment installed as a convenience to faculty, students and nearby administrative offices. For the horried but always gadget-loving undergraduate, a new era was in store. Telefax was set to do everything possible to keep him in touch with Bryn Mawr, Poughkeepsie and Northampton, might some day even discover how to persuade his date to come to Princeton when she had already signed up for New Haven.

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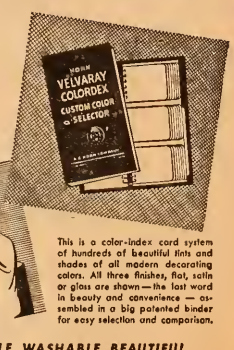

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Open 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

News of the Theatres

FRICK AUDITORIUM

Film Classics. Princeton Group Arts Fall series of classic film revivals will open September 30 in Frick Auditorium. Starting with five Charlie Chaplin shorts and including Doug Fairbanks in The Three Musketeers; the French World War I drama, Grand Illusion, and Grandma's Boy, a Harold Lloyd hit, the program offers nostalgia for the adults and entertainment for all. Full details and a membership coupon on page seven.

THE PLAYHOUSE

White Heat (Thurs.-Sat.) bills James Cagney and Virginia Mayo in a fast-moving, vicious gangster film. Character portrayals are strong throughout, with the unfortunate aspect that Mr. Cagney as the mob's brutal leader is cast as a killer of some virtue who has been wronged by society. But whatever else, it's action-packed.

I Was a Male War Bride (Sun.-Wed.) depends on two standard situations for comedy: a battle-of-the-sexes courtship between Cary Grant and Ann Sheridan, followed by constant frustration through a series of plot twists as they seek to begin their honeymoon. Farcial, uneven but frequently amusing comedy set in occupied Germany, with Mr. Grant as a French soldier and Miss Sheridan as a WAC lieutenant.

Once More, My Darling (Thurs.-Sat.) involves Robert Montgomery with lost jewels and Ann Blyth in a comedy - drama purveying a sophisticated air. The plot is thin and occasionally confused but the pace and humor are assets.

THE GARDEN

Ma and Pa Kettle (Thurs.-Sat.) is a happy, homey sort of picture in which the genial neer-do-well head of a big family wins a large house by writing a slogan in a contest he entered because he needed a new tobacco pouch. Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride (late of "The Egg and I") head the cast.

Top O' the Morning (Mon.-Wed.), Bing Crosby's meandering search for the lost Blarney Stone amidst a very Irish setting, is back again for those who missed it Labor Day weekend. Tuneful, light entertainment.

The Welldigger's Daughter (Thurs.) is an amusing French comedy with a better-than-average cast. English titles as usual.

THE McCARTER

Double Bill, here next Friday and Saturday, offers the American debut of two English plays both featuring the able Maurice Evans. The Browning Version deals with an unemployed teacher and his pleasure-seeking wife, while Harlequinade portrays a husband & wife team playing Romeo and Juliet in the provinces. Produced in London by Terrence Ratigan, the plays will open in New York October 12.

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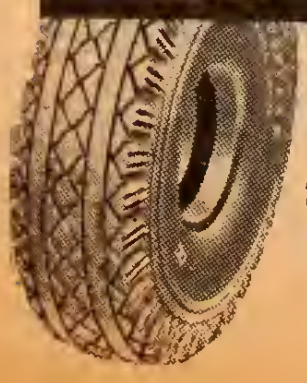
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Maine Sardines	2 cans 19c
Sugar	5 lbs. 49c
Maxwell House Coffee 1-lb. pkg.	57c
Oxydol, Duz, Ivory Snow, Ivory Flakes	lg. pkg. 28c

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Fresh Tomatoes	2 lbs. 19c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

IT'S NEWS TO US

—Continued from Page 4

like to keep up with new changes in the car field as they are made and don't always seem able to; but the new Dodge Station Wagon has just come to our notice, and it's well worth a word of mention.

This is the first one Dodge has brought out since 1940, and to us it's one of the best-looking on the market. New features include a complete metal top; a metal-enclosed spare tire compartment in the rear (accessible from outside); and gyro-matic transmission.

The seating situation is particularly practical. Not only are both sets of back seats removable for loading with luggage or what-have-you, but part of the forward back seat (we're getting a bit complicated but hope you follow!) folds for easy getting into the far back ones. The front seat is entirely separate from the body, to permit heat to reach the rest of the car more freely.

The new station wagon is available at the Turney Motor Co., 255 Nassau, where you can see one on display.

Double-Duty Watchbands. It's not these new gold-filled bands themselves that fill a dual purpose they confine themselves to keeping your watch safely, comfortably and handsomely on your wrist—it's the box they come in. If you enjoy getting two things for the price of one, anyone you give to should like getting two gifts for one; and this does the trick. The lucite box with a center partition in which the band comes can be furnished with the proper initial to make a personalized cigarette box minus the watchband.

The bands are available for men and women in several new styles. The women's—Royal Crown, Heart and Seashell—speak for themselves as to pattern, all of which are delicate and pretty; the men's are better seeable than describable. Band and box together are $9.50 and $11.75 (inc. tax) at The Watch Shop, upstairs at 134 Nassau.

Fanny Farmer Candies. A new addition to the new Viedt's (more later) is the exclusive agency for the well-known Fanny Farmer candies, available in a variety of delicious kinds for approximately 95c a pound. Probably most of you know the candy, so we won't get detailed; but a worthwhile point you may not know is that each dated box is fresh every week and can never be sold after its one-week expiration date has passed. Needless to say, freshness is guaranteed.

A word of congratulation to the "new" Viedt's (still in the old location, 110 Nassau.) Photographic murals of Princeton buildings and an oil painting of old Nassau, flanked by its guardian tigers, on the walls above green leather seats and shiny new tables, make for an impressive and interesting decor.

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2. COMPLETE CATERING SERVICE again available. We do parties, from small teas to wedding receptions. Homemade food on hand to order.
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4. VERMONT NATIVES INDUSTRIES custom-made skirts ($8.95 to $10.95) are still coming through fast. Other good buys include their tweeds by the yard—$3 to $4; all wool single bed blankets (60 x 90)—$9.50; double blankets (72 x 90)—$10.50; pre-shrunk crib blankets of same high quality—$3.50 to $5.50.

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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, September 17th

8:45 a.m.: French Flower Market; corner Nassau Street and University Place.
8:00 p.m.: Feature motion picture, "Tarzan and the Amazons;" Parish House, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, September 18th

7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's R. C. Church.
10:30 a.m.: "Children, Their Training and Their Obligation," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss, Lutheran Service; Westminster Choir College Chapel.
11:00 a.m.: "The Worship of God," Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Church.
"Do Things Happen for the Best?" Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Church.
"Matter," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; Trinity Episcopal Church.
"The Common Brook," Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
"In Union for God," Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah Church.
"Pulling Together," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
"The Scope of Our Faith," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penn's Neck.
Friends Meeting for Worship, Stony Brook Meeting House.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Lynn H. Corson; Methodist Church.
1:00 p.m.: Second Annual Outing, sponsored by Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion; Squatters Club, Quaker Road. Dancing from 8:00 until 2:00 p.m. Tickets, $2.00, available from any Post Member.
3:00 p.m.: Formal Opening Exercises, Princeton University's 203d Year; address, President Harold Willis Dodds; University Chapel.
8:00 p.m.: "How to Master a Difficult Situation," Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.
"Victory Over the World," Rev. Dr. Parker; First Baptist Church.
"Make Believe Giants," Rev. Mr. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah Church.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Tuesday, September 20th

1:00-3:00 p.m.: Monthly Chest Clinic, sponsored by Tuberculosis League; Princeton Hospital.

Wednesday, September 21st

8:00 p.m.: Annual Reception for Missionaries on Furlough; First Church.
"More Than Conquerors," Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer; First Baptist and Mount Pisgah Churches.

Thursday, September 22d

8:00 p.m.: National Guard Drill; Princeton Armory, River Road.

SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 3

either end of the line. Half a dozen candidates were tested under fire last year; the shortest (Jack Bunnell) is an even six feet and they range up to six, three for Ed Reed and Cliff Kurrus and six, four for Jack McKenna. Bob Chamberlin and George Harkins are six, one and six, two, respectively.

Julian Buxton at 210 pounds and the mammoth Holly Donan at 225 are fixtures at left tackle. They will alternate, with Donan primarily on the defense.

Norm Moore, Joe Zawadsky and John Crites are a trio of lettermen ready for duty at right guard. Red Finney, Don Cohn and Dave Hickok will alternate at center, with Frank Reichel, also a center, busy primarily with kickoffs and placements. Finney and Hickok may back up the line simultaneously, with only three backs seeing defensive action.

Len Palin is the only letterman at right guard, but Hal Urschel will spell him and Porky Clark is coming along. Dick Valentzas and sophomore George Kline have the call to plug the gap left at right tackle by the departed Dunc Robertson and Bill Koch.

George Chandler, good as a sophomore last year and today a fine field general and an astute blocker, is a bulwark at quarterback. He is also developing as a punter.

In addition to the above-mentioned Kazmaier, a natural athlete who doubles as does Sella in basketball, Jake McCandless and Fred Gloeckner are left halfbacks—tailbacks in the single wing attack. Sella, Bill Collins (a standout defensive player) and "crazy-legged" Phil Hungerford line up at right half, the wingback slot.

Succeeding John Weber at full will be Jack Davison, injured end out of action after the Rutgers game last year; John Powers, the only four-year man on the squad; and Russ McNeil, a sophomore. Depth is woefully lacking here, as it is behind Sella, while the ability of Kazmaier and McCandless to replace Wagner and Leibowitz is another unknown of large import.

The incredibly rugged schedule opens a week from Saturday against a Lafayette eleven that took seven out of nine a year ago and would count its season a virtual success if it began by knocking off the Tigers. Of the ambush-filled path that the 1949 Bengals will pursue this Fall, facts & figures in detail next week.

Schoolboy Slate. Eight games confront Coach Joe Jingoli's Princeton High team, which has been badly depleted by graduation. Last year's county champions, the Blue and White is distinctly in for a "building year."

The schedule: Oct. 1, Red Bank, away; 7, Hamilton, (night game at University Field); 14, Trenton High, away; 22, Trenton Catholic; 28, Somerville, away; Nov. 5, Manasquan; 12, Lakewood, away; 18, Long Branch.

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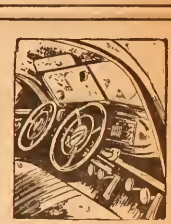

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